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Origin of the Light Cure.

Prof. Finsen, who died a few days ago at Copenhagen, was only 48 years of age, but for more than half of that time he had been ailing from liver and heart troubles. He adopted the most severe methods to keep himself alive. He was operated on a number of times. All his food and drink were carefully weighed. He spent the last three years of his life lying on his back. It was by a strange chance that Finsen took up the study which has made his name famous the world over. He had a gift for invention and introduced widely varying things, as a dissecting knife, an improved breech-loading gun, a cool summer house, a cooking apparatus and some haematine lozenges. There feli into his hands a pamphlet dated 1832 by Dr. Dicton of New Orleans, which narrated that during the American war of independence some prisoners suffering from smallpox were shut up, by accident or design, in dark rooms. It was noticed that these men had no secondary favor, that there was no matter in the pox that no scars were left by the disease.

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out by Prof. Widmark in 1889 that the chemical rays of light, the blue-violet and the ultra-violet rays, inflamed the skin. Finsen conceived the notion and devised a method of using light from which had been removed the chemical rays which injure the skin. This war in 1893, and the red light, or negative light, treatment has been widely used with beneficial effects for smallpox and other affections. While it does not cure smallpox, it prevents the secondary fe-

ver and the suppuration and scarring which follow. Prof. Finsen developed the idea and in 1895 treated his first case of lupus. The electric light treatment was eminently successful and the fame of his cure for a hideous disease, which had hitherto baffled medical skill, spread rapidly. Patients went to him from all parts of the country and some years later he was able to report that half of 300 cases treated down to November.

Japan's poets do not sing of love; her story-writers tell no tales of love that can thrill an Angio-Saxon heart, and her artists paint no pictures of love that an reach the Anglo-Saxon understandcan reach the Anglo-Saxon understanding. Now, considering all this, how can
there be such a thing as "a good old
summer time" in this land of the sunrise? And yet there is, and it is especially delightful in its way, too, because
the Japanese are a notion of feasters
and picnickers, of nature-lovers and world-beautifiers, and if one can only lose sight of the fact that everywhere one goes the poor little women toddle meekly along behind the men, who stalk compously shead as if they owned the earth, one may almost enjoy one's self. One never sees a woman caressed in Japan, not even with a glance; one sel-dom sees a baby fondied; in fact, all human tenderness, or expression of human tenderness, is conspicuous by its absence, and I believe that is the one impassable great gulf that is fixed be-tween us and this people which is endeavoring so esemestly to become one of us. And yet the people are happy, with a simple, sweet happiness that is charming. That is it. It is an atmosphere that mildly charms, but never thrills the Western heart. All the nation's love is concentrated upon the Emperor, and the highest note of the national life is sounded in yamatodamashi, Japan spirit—patriotism; and see this is beyond our comprehension. even this is beyond our comprehension, because it is empty of romance and unsatisfactory to us, who cannot sep-arate the interests of "fair women and Eleanor Franklin in Leslie's Weekly.

Cold Weather Politeness.

An act of much thoughtfulness and good sense is reported from the little town of Haparanda, in Sweden. The ladies of the place have decided to relieve the men of the necessity of doffing their hats to ladies in the streets as long as the cold weather lasts. It has gone forth that during the winter all that will be expected from men will be a military salute. The ladies took this step, it is said, as the result of studying medical statistics, which of studying medical statistics, which established the fact that in winter there are three times more men than women suffering with cold, neuralgia, toothache and influenza.—Leslie's Weekly

A Lively Young Princess.

Amusing anecdotes are told in the Boudoir a London paper, of Frincess Marie d'Orleans, the wife of the youngest son of the King of Denmark, and one of the last of the Bourbons. On Princess Pri one occasion this wayward boarded a locomotive at a station and insisted upon being carried an express journey. Having undergone a course of instruction in the Copenhagen fire bri-gade, she now dons a dark blue coat, with brass buttons, and a short skirt. and helps the firemen with their work,

A Leap Without Looking.

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Representative Morreli of Pennsylvania, who has introduced a bill for the restoration of the canteen at army posts, said, apropos of this bill, the other day.

"The abolition of the canteen would do good, it was thought, but there is ample proof that it has done harm.

"They who abolished the canteen acted too hastily—they leaped before they looked about; they were like the man who bought the birthday horn of the child next door.

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There was a certain child, a boy of 6 or 7 years, who received a tin, horn for a birthday gift. He made with this horn an insufferable din. Within a radius of fifty yards of him it was impossible to talk, or ready or sleep, or think.

"A neighbor, after two days of the turmoil, leaned over the fence as the boy, tooting with all his might, marched up and down the garden paths, and with a kindly smile he said.

"What a grand horn you have there, little boy."

A Stiff Effect Undesirable. Joseph Pennell, the well-known artist was showing to an architect some sketches of skyscrapers that he had made Mr. Pennell talked for a little while about the Whistler memorial exhibition in London. From the exhibition he passed to Whistler himself, telling innumerable stories of Whistler, whom he had known

"An Englishwoman," he said, "had received from Japan a large consignment of splendid screens, and she was looking over them when Whistler happened to

Oh. Mr. Whistler,' she said, 'how opportunely you have come. Do help me won't you, to arrange these screens." Dear lady, said Whistler, with his dazzling smile, 'don't arrange them. Let

them occur." Good Rule Wrongly Applied.

young smith, he had, despite his good heart and his industry, a slow, duil mind that would quite preclude him from ever making a name for himself in the world and "Before visiting the farmer, the duil witted smith sought a friend's advice, and the friend said.

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"A day or two later, looking woebegone, the smith visited his friend again." I'm set with a horrlibe reception, he said. The old man turned his dog loose on me, and reached for the gun that hangs behind the stove.

"The friend looked surprised, self in the life with the did fellow's incomings and outgoings, but I had had mine."

In the Jungle.

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William Astor Chanler, the distinguished young explorer and statesman, was one of the guests at a dinner given in Washington by Count Cassini.

During this dinner a young woman congratulated Mr. Chanler on his cuergette and successful life. She praised ardently his two books. "Turough Jungle and Desect" and "Travels in Eastern Africa." Finally she asked him to describe a real typical jungle for her.

Mr. Chanler smiled.

"A real jungle a typical jungle?" he said. "Well, I should describe a jungle of that sort as a forcest of fish hooks, relieved by an occasional patch of penknives."

A Perilous Position.

The late L. Clarke Davis, Philadelphia's distinguished journalist, had a broad knowledge of the American stage, togeth-er with a great number of theatrical an-Mr Davis would often tell a story that and been narrated to him by Edwin

Booth. Booth he would begin, once played at the old Arch Street theater of Fhiladelphia, the hero's part in an old-fash-loned drama. These were his early days, when his weight was not much more than a bird's. The hero was supposed to be robust, but Booth was unable to give him that appearance.

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Well, one Saturday night, the old-fash-loned drama progressed very smoothly up to the middle of the third act. Booth as Maitravers, the hero, sat, then in his daughter's sitting-room, his head bowed in his hands. The wife of Maitravers was very fill. The poor fellow feared that she was night death's door.

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Good Cause for Discontent.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the richest young sirl in America, has mastered the art of housekeeping thoroughly. She is competent to conduct the largest and most elaborate establishment.

Miss Vanderbilt, at a lumcheon, illustrated cividity a frequent cause of discontent among the servants of the rich.

The cook comes upstairs, she began, and so all we shall be only two tonight, cook, your master and 1, the mistress replies, and so all we shall want will be sonp, a sole, a gigst of mutton, with a separagus to follow a bird and a saiad, an orange souffle, fruit and coffee.

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"For the kitchen? Let me see. Oh well, there's some of that potted ham still left from yesterday's lunchoon. You may as well finish it downstairs. That will do very well for your dinner today, and tomorrow you may each have an egg.'

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On the Stage.

The late Mrs. Gilbert, the voteran actress, was a dancer until middle life. It was quite as a novice that, at the age of it, she began to agrear in speaking parts.

Once at a reception in Chleage, she said:

One of my earliest speaking parts was played here in your city, and I was very nervous. I was so very nervous, in fact that on the first night I made an error that nearly ruined the performance.

Thad a small part, the part of an old nurse. There was a dying king a villain, and a band of music in the piece, and the hand of music was supposed to be very fire. The queen's life, indeed, was to come near being ruined through the strange, sweet seductive ress of this band.

Nothing but compliments of the band were to be heard on every side.

Well, in the third set, while the band was playing its best, I had to rush on and, cry.

Stop the music. It has killed the king. "

Change.

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At a dinner in New York Prime Fushind of Japan praised monogramy. He said that he believed it would not be many years before polygamous marriage contracts would quite vanish from the fine of the saith.

"All men of education," he said, "no matter what their color or creed may be, believe that it is only right to have one wife. It is in lest alone that such men say to their wives what I once heard a Frenchman say to his.

"The inde was complaining to her hysband that he was too much of a bookworn; that he relied too often to his study, leaving her to pass too many evenings alone. I what she ended plainitely—I wish I was a book. Then I might always have your company.

"In that case, my dear, the Frenchman answered. I'd wish you were an almanachen I could change you once a year."

Hoar's Declaration of Faith. Senator Hoar, whose death some time ago caused general sorrow, was, in common with many other leading men of his generation in New England, a Unitarian in his religious belief, and had been an active and prominent fig-ure in the councils of that denomination. He was no sectarian, however, and while loyal and ardent in his ad-herence to the Unitarian falth, he had ever carrier an open mind in matters of religious doctrine, as he did in poli-tics and statesmanship, and was charitable and tolerant towards his fellow-men who differed with him in these things. In an address before a Unita-rian body assembled in Washington in 1859. Senator Hoar took occasion to de-clare his religious faith in succinct forms, and in terms which make his declaration in a bigh decrea intraction.

declaration in a high degree interesting and impressive. These are his words. "I believe in God, the living God, in the American people, a free and brave people, who do not bow the neck or bend the knee to any other, and who desire no other to bow the neck or bend the knee to them. I believe that the God who created this world has or-dained that his children shall work out their own salvation, and that his na-tions may work out their own salvation Good Rule Wrongly Applied.

Congressman Adams, at a dinner to senator Knox at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, spoke of the exhitarrating and cheering effect of good food.

No Spirit of Love in Japan.

The boys and girls, the young men and young women of Japan do love each other, I suppose, but one never sees the slightest shadow of evidence to highly the formulation was what would lier father to prove it. The spirit of love does not dominate the national life as it does in America and the countries of Europe. Japan's poets do not sing of love, her story writers tall to false of love, ther that would quite preclude him from ever that would quite preclude him trom ever that would nime. the Revolutionary day, not in the top-ies. In Chatham, Burke and Sam Adams, not in Dr. Johnson or Lord North. I believe that the north star. abiding in its place, is a greater influ-ence in the universe than any comet or meteor. I believe that the United States when President McKinley was inaugurated was a greater world power than Rome in the height of her glory, or even England with her 400,000,000 vassats. I believe, finally, whatever clouds may darken the horizon, that the world is growing better, that today is better than yesterday, and tomorrow will be better than today."—Leslie's Weekly. I believe that the United

lie's Weekly.

The Grand Inquisitor of Russia.

The Canle dispatches from St. Petershurghase more than once given voice to the apprehenaton which all friends of freedom in Russia feel when the rame of Pobyedomotisel is mentioned. This stern old man is the very genlius of fanathelan, and is all the more formidable because the persecuting spirit is him is wrapped up in a closk of sullghtmanen and philosophy. He knows English well, and in his young days transmed Emerson into Russian, for the edification of the ruint; seneration of the Char's audients. One wonders what he made of the Saltone, Who rould be a man must be a non-conformat. Alexander II. the Char's audients. One wonders what he made of the Saltone, Who rould be a man must be a non-conformat. Alexander III. the Char's liberator who freed the series and the Balkan Stave, thought highly of Pobyedomosteelf, and made him tutur of ble sons. Nicholas, who died during his father's lifetime, and Alexander, this strong and describes of absolution, as a divine ostimanes, and of Orthodoxy, as dependent on absolution. Alexander IIII. who was greatly influenced by the theories of this strong-willed fanatic, passed his former tutor on to his own sons, and Nicholas III, grees up under the shadow of the claim man's tyrannous mind and despetic will. Pobyedomosteelf is a wholly honest fanatic. He has written a book, every page of which breathes conviction, to prove that all freedom is a demain, and that the ideals of respectantive povernment are a snare. And he honestly believes it all. He whispers dark fears and counsels of obscurantian into the mind of his former pupil, the Caur, and persuades him that theirly and Antichrist are aynonyme, de la the living proof that, as yet, freedom of religion does not exist in Russia, though there is tolerance of various recognized non-Orthodox ritusis, as also of Moslem and Bundillst briefs.—Charles Johnston, in Harper's Weekly.

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"No, no, dear child, I cannot eat," he said.

"The play had sone well up to this point But now, when the gaint Booth said, No, no, dear child, I cannot eat," a young Irishman up in the gallery sans out.

"Can't eat? You can't eat?" The saints forbid I was a mutton chop before ye."

Philanthropy Needs Courage.

Sir Thomas Lipton was dining at the Savor with an American visitor to London.

"Mr Carnegle—" the American began, and "Mr Carnegle—" the Ameri